saying, not only that he is not a candidate for the Sen-sie, but that it would be the suprement fully to con-pact his name with the place, and that he would not suffer it under any circumstances. It would relieve his personal and political friends from an embarrassing dismas; would take a weapon out of the hands of their encules; would prove his patriotism to be greater than his ambilion, and would repress the suspiction which is creeping into the much of some that he rather finds pleasure in being an obstruction to the restoration of harmony and good feeling among his countrymen.

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WILL DEMOCRATIC ASCENDANCY PAY 1

From The Boston Proceder (Bes.)

The frequency with which the announcement is made that one or another of the Southern States is about to asid "a Consultational Convention," for the purpose of scaling down its debt, has familiarized us will the general fact that repudiation, more or less open a concealed, is a settled dinancial polley with the people of that section. Few Northern readers, however could four auxitaing like a correct estimate of the examination which he public creditors of Southern States have had their honest claims "scaled down."

"arranged" and "compromised." The New York Therese, in an exhansity, article, prepared evid intity with great care and upon a bainstaking examination of the records, tells the whole discussful showing to be that the South streadily proofs over the idea that, in the rection and the search of this shameful showing to be that the South streadily broads over the thea that, in leasing its shaves it lost a large proportion of the projectly on the strength of which it obtained the since reportated least. Repudiation thus assumes, to the Southern mind, the form of a righteons indemnity, only partial, but good as far as it goes, for the losses whereastly influend upon it by the North. As a matter or National honor, apart from the greater question of human thats, how does the country view the possibility of a full Bourbon Restoration next year, with a Democratic President at the Write House, and a lemicoratic majority in both the modes of Congress, forminated by the conditing South 1. As a business stroke, to put it on no alarber ground, will it pay i

SUMMER LEISURE.

SUMMER STILL AT CONEY ISLAND.

erous as usual, and the registered arrivals at the | conts, after turning over something wet." hotels were annacedly large. General Hancock and a party of friends strolled about the beach during the fternoon, and in the evening dided together at the Manha'tan Beach Hotel. The officers of the 23d Regiment, of Brooklyn, gave a dinner to the officers of the

United States Artilises, stationed at Newport, in the evening, also at the Manhattan Beach Hotel.

This afternoon, if the weather permits, George S. Peduzzi will make an accension with his new balloon brighton, at 4 o'clock, in front of the Hotel Brighton, and in the evening a vocal and instrumental concert will be given there by the chorus of the New-York Sacngerbunde.

The arrivals at the botels yesterday molade the fol

lowing:
Manhattan Beach—E. S. Fitat, Cleveland; G. W.
Lamb and wife, R. L. Knight and wife, Pounker-pate;
J. H. Monary and wife, Baltamore; James Cousins and
party, Norwak, Count, F. Maesheld, St. Lonis; Spikes
Robbins, Port Vayne; O. H. Byrres, Ladana; C. H.
Gavierd and wife, New-Raven; Herbert Tappan, Roston; Lee Johnson and wife, Islip, L. L. David Judkins,
Chreinnath; Major-General Hancock and party; M. H.
Dif, Richmend, Ind.; A. E. Harris, Paul Zimmersan,
Putsburg; Otto Riad, College Point; J. H. Diffentack,
U. S. N.; Charles H. Oaks, Lonia L. Weed, New-Haven,
Count; Edward Roberts and Wife, Baltimore; A.
Frince, Saratoga.

The regatta of the boars of the Newport Yacht Club it aftermoon was a very successful affair. Mr. Cyrus W. Field has Joined his ramily at this place. If Bright, eldest son of the Hon John Bright, M. F., ill arrive here the latter part of the present week, and

ASSASSINATION IN CALIFORNIA.

a well-known position management and the propriets of a cigar store on Montgomery st. between California and Fine-sts. was shot in his place of business about 11 protock to-day, by Dudley Haskell, a young man employed in the law office of Lattimer & Morrow. Haskell approached the counter and inquired for Schwartz, As proceed to describe the disguise of a "leaving approached the counter and inquired for Schwartz, As proceed to the disguise of a "leaving approached the counter and inquired for Schwartz, as principles and payabrokers," etsablishment. approached the counter and inquired for Schwartz. As the latter came forward Haskell said: "You called me—tast night; will you retract it?" Schwartz denied the statement roughly, when if askell drow a platfol and fired one sast which missed. Schwartz turned to escape when a second shot took effect in the back of his head, causing death in a few minutes. A great crowd gathered instanty. Haskell was selzed by the by standers, and officers coming up he was taken to the posles station. He positively refused to make any statement whatever, and the underlying cause of the trouble is difficult to active at. The affair created considerable excludent and a crowd still images around the scene of the assessmation. It is not known whether or not the tragedy has any connection with softward matters.

THE REV. MR. MURBAY SPEAKS,

Bosros, Sept. 2.-Statements have been furnisted to faction papers by the Rev. W. H. H. Morray invisiting that his recent visit to San Francisco was made openiy and in prosecution of legitimate busi-ness arrangements, and that there was no hers airangements, and that there was no attempt at a concealment of his where bonts or identity. Referring to his visit he says he worked to do as he went to do, and as any business man would act he acted. "Nor is there any doubt," he says, "I should have accomplished all had not the nawless and indust acts of a few of my creditors in the East, and the slanderous lies of those who, lacking virtue themselves, credit all others with a share in thoir own loaeness, interrupted me in my plans and labors with their miscrable outbreaks." Complaining of the attachment of his property, which, he eave, is now essentially in the hands of his creditors, he declares his intention, if the cause is not found sufficient to pay all claims, to go to work and pay every han his due.

THE CHISOLM MURDER CASES.

DEKALB, Miss., Sept. 2 .- The Chisolm murder cases were called up to-day in the Circuit Court. The defendants made motions to quash the indictments, which were a rruled. The State and defendants then which were or recited. The State and detendants then announced themselves ready for trial, and special ventres of eventy-five jurors were drawn in each case. The first case to be tried by that of Heavy G. Guly for the murder of Mass Corpeits. Chische, which is set for Friday. The other cases will be tried next week. General Woodford is seen, and will resistant math the close of the trial, but will take no active part in the proceedings. He close as in each t to Ars. Chisolin, who is a clerk in the Treasury Dopartment at Washington and an important witness for the presecution.

REMOVING STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

Nothing was done by the Bureau of Incumbrances yesterday toward the further removal of street obstructions. But to-day the officers will give their attention to Catharine at, and Catharine Market. There is little to be done at the market, however. The sidewalks are mere ledges, and are seldem used for travel and except a few vegetables, erates of fowls and oyster baskets, all of them temporary obstructions, there is not much to remove. In Catherinest, through which there is always considerable travel from the ferry, and the shewalks of which are marrow, there are also stands and booths to be removed. There are also seri-cus encrosedments upon the sidewalk by a universal display of goods to front of the stores; but the proprie-tors do not expect that they will be interfered with.

MES. SPRAGUE AND HER HUSBAND.

From The Providence (H. L.) Journal, Sept. 2.
Mrs. William Sprague left Camonchet, South Kingstowe, Saturday aftersoon, taking with her, or permans following, her three daughters, whose deparable had been interdicted by the ex-Senator. However, while Mr. Sprague, worn with much watching, slipt, the children and their motier departed for some place regarded by Mrs. Sprague as more colorable than a residence under the same roof with her husband, whose violence, it is reported, has recently been manifested in a marked and horeasing degree. It is senounced that lifes, Surague has reached a resting place with friends in one of the New England States.

Proof The Providence Press.

Mrs. Sprague lett Canonetes with the three girls on Friday last, leaving the son. Willie, with his father, Governor was in ignorance of the event for an hour after Mrs. Sprague had left, and we are advised has no showledge of the whereabouts of his wife and children.

HAUNTED LONDON.

LIZZIE HEXAM AND LADY DEDLOCK. IN LIMEHOUSE HOLE-THE SIX JOLLY FELLOWSHIP PORTERS-THE PAUPER GRAVEYARD.

[PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE] LONDON, Aug. 21 .- There is a part of the Thames below the Tower-a stretch of filthy water, in Potterson if I had gone to the end. Several waterwhich rubbish is forever floating up and down with the tide in the black shadow of grimy warehouseswhere Dickens must have been almost as much at home as the nondescript semi-marine characters by whom the shores are inhabited. It is the region of called "Cosy." where the Police Inspector the Docks, between Wapping and the Isle of Dogs, On the Surrey side, "near to that part of the Thames on which the church at Rotherhithe abuts. where the buildings on the banks are dirtiest and the vessels on the river blackest with the dust of colliers and the smoke of close-built, low-roofed houses," was once the maze of loathsome buildings occupying the musibank of "Jacob's Island," described forty years ago as the scene of the death of Bill Sikes in "Oliver Twist." On the Middlesex side, a little further down stream, is the slimy and low-iving locality called Lamehouse Hole. It was from the police station in this quarter that the novelist often started on his night tours with the river police. When Inspector Bucket set forth with Esther Summerson to hunt Lady Dedlock. they came first to this quarter. "A man as his last tribute to the friend who "was very good" yet dark and muddy, in long, swellen sodden boots and a hat like them, was called A second Fall day with Summer warmth went away with him down some slippery steps-as resterday delight d the hearts of all interested in a long if to look at something secret that he had to show. senson at Coney Island. Visitors and bathers were as They came back, wiping their hands upon their

WASHINGTON.

A NEW ORDER AS TO SUGARS, and in the heart of the place, where the allow and the washington and the posterior of the learning and the controlled be appearance under very tarocalic curvamentances, the washington and are marked by account a straight and the posterior of the learning and that could be desired. Several diametratives of place, and a sarge number of its summer residents supered a point a southwise Server, a few mission of the learning straight and the commendative straight and the controlled straight and the controlled straight and the southwise straight and the controlled straight and the southwise straight and the southwise straight and the southwise straight and the controlled straight and the southwise straight and straight and the southwise straight and the southwi mountain of this refuse at the end of the yard, and obscene courchyard, "completely neumed in by the a party of laborers, more or less impeded by two very active black hors, were affing and sorting it.

St. Party, Mino., Sept. 2.—The Repul Convention met a moon to-day in the conven Very active black hors, were sifting and sorting it.
Other mounds, formed from the siftings of the first, were visible at the sales. There were huge accommutations of broken crockery and of scraps of tin and other metal, and of bones. There was a quantity of stable manure and old straw, and a heap, as large as two-story cottage, of old hoops stripped from casks and packing cases. I never understood, until I looked into this yard, how there could have been content value in the "dust mounds" at Boffin's lower.

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Martin Van Buren and David King, jt., who to the water's edge where the high tide splashed cemetery and picked my way through the foul over the stone steps. I turned into several of them, | courts into the mists of Chancery Lanc. and I always found two or three muddy men lounging at the bottom; often a foul and furilve boat crept neross the field of view. The character of the shops became more and more difficult to define. shop," or unlicensed pawnbrokers' etsablishment, out of which I expected to see Miss Pleasant Enderhood come forth, "twisting up her back hair" as tendent Khidle to his spiritualistic views. The evi-

> in with a pea. Mr. Forster tells us in his life of Dickens that it was the sight of bills of this sort proceeded to ever I could see an officer quietly busy at his deak, as if he had been sitting there ever since Dickens described "the Night Inspector, with a pen and ink and ruler, posting up his books in a whitewashed office as studiously as if he were in a monastery on the top of a mountain, and no howling fury of a drunken woman were banging herself against a come young fellow in uniform, who looked his constant the family and the family and the family and the schema white has a studiously as if he were in a monastery on the top of a mountain, and no howling fury of a drunken woman were banging herself against a come young fellow in uniform, who looked his constant and the family are that the papers containing the schema that the committee by 4 p. m. on Thesiday September 2, m. Twelfth Street School, in care of the Janice Respectfully.
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> Margare that gave the first suggestion of "Our Mutual and asked very civilly if he could be of use to me. "Do you know," said I, "where the station was that

Dickens describes in 'Our Mutual Friend'?' "Oh, yes, sir; this is the very spot. It was the old building that stood just here; this is a new one,

but it has been put up in the same place." "Dickens often went out with your men in the boat, didn't be ! "

"Yes, sir, many a night in the old times," "Do you know the tavern which is described in

the same book by the name of the "Six Jolly Fellowship Porters ? "

" No, sir, I don't know that, at least not by that name. I dare say it may have been pulled down, for a lot of warehouses have been built along here. and the place is very much changed; or it may be one of those below."

I kept on a little further, by the narrow and crooked river lanes, where public houses were as plentiful as if the entire population suffered from a roging and inextinguishable thirst for beer. The sign-boards displayed a tendency toward pluralism which seems not to have escaped the observation of the novelist. If I did not see the "Six Porters," I came across "The Three Mariners," "The Three Cops," "The Three Suns," "The Three Puns,"
The Three Foxes," and "The Two Brewers": and in the last I have no doubt that I found the original of the tavern so often mentioned in the story. I had first noticed it from the steamboat,-"a narrow, lopsided wooden jumble of corpulent windows heaped one upon another as you might heap as many toppling oranges, with a crazy wooden veranda impending over the water,"-a tavern of dropsical appearance which had not a straight floor in its whole constitution, and hardly a straight line. I got at the entrance on the land side after a search among puzzling alleys, and there I found still stronger reminders of "Our Mutual Friend." Stuck against the wall was an array of old and new handbills, headed DROWNED,

and offering rewards for the recovery of bodies. The value set upon dead persons in Limehouse Hole is not excessive; the

at low tide there must be a great deal of the shore exposed. Going out upon the slippery stones and upon a few idle and rickety boats, I found the range of windows with "red curtains matching the noses of the regular customers." I looked in at the door. A long passage opened vista of pleasant bar-parlor, or whatever it may have been, on the river side, and I have no doubt I should have seen Miss Abby side characters were drinking beer at the leadcovered counter, waited upon by a sharp young woman, who seems to have replaced drank burnt sherry with Lightwood and Wray-burn, there was an apartment labelled "The Club." A party of "regular customers," all evidently connected with water (or mad), sat around a table; be youd question they were Tootle, and Mullins, and Bob Glamour, and Captain Joey; and at 10 e'clock Miss Abby would issue from the bar-parlor, and send them home. If "The Six Jolly Fellowship Porters" is still extant I have seen it. I have spoken of the story of the pursuit of Ladv

Dedlock in "Bleak House." The climax of that remarkable narrative is the finding of the fugitive. cold and dead, with one arm around a rail of the dark little grave-yard where they buried the mysterious law-copyist, "Nemo," and where poor Jo, the ssing sweeper, came at might and swept the stones to him. There are three striking descriptions of out of a boat, and whispered with Mr. Bucket, who | yard, pestiferous and obscene-a beastly scrap of ground which a Turk would reject as a savage abomination, and a Caffre would shudder at. With They came back, wiping their hands upon their coats, after turning over something wet." In this quarter again lived Rogue Riderhood and Gaffer Hexam. Here occurred the "Harmon murder," which lays the foundation for the nevel; and here stood "The Six Jolly Fellowship Porters" public house, ruled by the severe Miss Abby Potterson.

I took a six ambent one day at Westminster Bridge, and after a voyage of for y minutes or so landed near Limehouse Hole, and followed the river streets both east and west. It was easy enough to trace the course of Mortimer Lightwood and Engene Wraybara, as they worked under the guidance of Riderhood through the starmy night from their rooms in the Temple, four miles away. the slippery water's edge to Limehouse Hole, when they went to cause Gaffer Hexam's street, and found him drowned, tied to his own boat. The strictly commercial aspect of the Docks—the London Docks above and the West India Docks below—shades of by slight degrees into the black misery of the Hole. The warehouser are succeeded by hoat-builders to their hulls, behind wais and close forces, thus:

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Gradually the streets became narrower, wetter, dirtier and poorer. Hideons little alleys led down dirtier and poorer, and picked my way through the foul by the street Administration, and especially and picked my way through the foul by the street Administration, and especially commend the course of the President in firmly nanover to uphoid the safeguards of the ballot-box.

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GINTLEMENT We, he undersigned, tonchers of the plante contains of New York, bey your favorable and indulgent attention to some observations we desire to offer upon a subject of deep moment to the work in which we are engaged. In consideration of its bearing upon our own labors and responsibilities, we venture to lay before you our views on this important matter.

We refer to the realignation by Mr. Kiddle of the office of City Superintensient of Schools.

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It is not possible for us to contemplate a change in the head of this department without feelings of anxiety for the welfare of our schools. The presiminent qualifications of Mr. Kiddle for the place he has so worthy dired are so generally recognized that it would be a work of supercregation to dwel on them.

That it is difficult to flad in any one person the union of wisdom, framess and tact which is required to discharge the peculiar curies of the Superintendent of Schools, must be well known to the members of your Honorable Board. In the case of the present superintendent, we, teachers of the schools, have had constant opportunity to recognize the remarkable manner in which these qualifications are blended in Mr. Kindle's character and administrative methods.

The efficiency of the school system of New-York has been taracty brought about by the skill with which he has interpreted the mind and purpose of your Honorable Board. Under his direction our school system has advanced with rapid strides from a condition of indefinite requirements, frequent canges and uncertain results, to that of its present well-defined and sorid basis, which places it at the front of the educational systems of the world. In view of these facts, we cannot refrain from expressing the hope that, in some way, it may be possible to avert from the schools under your charges the risks and misfortunes which not improbably may intend the dissolution of Mr. Kidale's efficial relations with your homorable body, relations long sustained with isonor to literate and suitafaction to the public. We are, gentlemen, your obordent servants.

INGLORIOUS END OF A CHALLENGE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2 .- Nathaniel J. Coffin, a veteran of the late war and a member of the Polaris Expedition, sent to the editor of a weekly paper Points expending, see to the child of honor, in-ternating that if the meeting were not accorded revenue would be taken in another way. The cause of the challenge was a faucted reference to Coffin in the paper. The editor immediately swore out a warrant, and Coffin was put under \$200 bonds to keep the peace.

THE DEMOCRATS CARRY WILMINGTON. WHAMINGTON, Del., Sept. 2 .- The municipal election to-day resulted in a sweeping Democratic victory. Harry Sharkley was elected President of Council by 394 majority, and John Guthrie City Freeholder by 183 majority. The new Council will stand 15 Democrats to 6 Republicans.

A SEASONED VESSEL.-The squire (engage "Now, Mr. Robinson," said a fair young city visitor to the kind-nearted farmer, "won't you show us your watermelon orehard?" "I haven't a watermelon been the place titls year, ma'm; they were all Winter billed," and his questioner wondered why he smiled so blessed to the house is an approach to the river; his defendance of the house is an approach to the river; the buildings near are mostly old and irregular, and "I have been accustomed to that, air, from my Lord, the buildings near are mostly old and irregular, and "Punch."

SARATOGA CONVENTION.

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premney. It asserts the right of the National Government to protect its own life and regulate its own elections. It denounces the Democratic party as the parent of nullification and secession, and the Democratic theory that the Union is a mere confederacy of States. Another plank declares the necessity of pure elections, and stigmatizes the course of the Democratic party in tolerating rifle clubs at the South, and repeaters at the North. President Hayes and the Republican members of Congress are cordrally commended for their resistance to the majority in Cougress. In another plank the Republican position respecting interference with elections is carefully stated, while there is a sharp thrust at the Democrats who affect a dread of military interference with the ballot, and have no condemnation for buildozers. Another paragraph characterizes the attempt to withnecessary appropriations for the support of the Government as revolutionary, and the withholding of money needed to enforce existing laws as nullification, asserts that the extra session was without warrant or excuse, reminds the country of the Democratic threat to repeal the war legislation, and sets forth at length the dangers to be expected from the supremacy of the Solid South.

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quest our Senature and Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts to produce the amelieration of our commercial relations with Cuba and Mexico.

VII. Thanks are tendered to the Senators and Representatives of Minnesota for their successful efforts in obtaining appropriations for improving the navigation of the State.

VIII. We will generously cooperate with our fellow-titzens without distinction of party in securing the shortest and cheapest route for transportation to the scaboard.

The Committee on Credentials made a report referring the Stearns County contest to the conven-Two delegates applied for admission, one favorable to the renomination of Governor Philabury and the other favoring the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor Wakefield, the most prominent contestant. After a discussion which lasted nearly all the afternoon the Philsbury delegate was admitted.
At 6 o'clock the convention took the first ballot
for Governor. John S. Pilsbury, J. B. Wakefield,
L. F. Hubbard, W. W. Bulson and Gordon E. Cole were nominated. The ballot resulted as follows: Philsbury, 109; Wakefield, 49; all others, 57. The nomination of Governor Philsbury was then declared manimous, and the convention adjourned until 8

GOVERNOR JOHN S. PILISBURY. Governor Pillsbury is a native of New-Hampshire, and is a little of or fifty-two years old. He went into business early in life. In 1854 he settled at the Faits of St. Anthony, where he went into the hard were business. He was a member of the Minnessenate for ten or twelve years, and in 1904 he was prident of the Heard of Ragents or the State Universifie was elected devernor of the State in 1875.

CONFERENCE OF PROHIBITIONISTS. IOHN D. LONG PAYORED FOR GOVERNOR OF MAS SACHUSETTS.

Boston, Sept. 2.—A conference among about 200 leading Prohibitionists of this State was held here to-day with reference to the coming election. H. H. Faxon made a speech advocating John D. Long as the candidate for Governor. The general sentiment of the speakers was in favor of Long, and in opposition to

for probably two or three days. The contest between the Republicans and Workingmen in record to the Mayor will be close. On both city and State thekets there will be much scratching. Republicans and Workingmen both express contidence is vectory in the city and State, while the friends of Gions claim his election with equal boldness.

CHEERING WORDS FROM MAINE. REPUBLICANS RALLYING AGAIN UNDER THE GOOD OLD PARTY FLAG.

BY TREEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-The Republican Campaign Committee in this city is in receipt of cheering advices from Maine. They indiente that the tide has fully turned in favor of the Republicans. From the country towns have come numerous let ters within the last three or four days showing that Republicans who deserted the party last year are returning by scores and will vote the Republican ticket next week. These letters which were writ-ten by men who have made a close canvass in their respective tower, supply pretty good evidence that the Greenbackers are running their last race in Maine and are about to lose it.

THE DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

The Tammany Committee on Organization met Monday to make arrangements for sending delegates to the State Convention, and to invite speakers for a meeting in Tanonany Hall on Thursday night. Congressman Blackburn, of Kentucky, and Congressmen Cox and Beebe, of this State, are expected to address the braves on that occasion. General There will be an emphatic statement of the great | William F. Smith, the removed Police Commissioner, Republican achievement of resumption, and a is also invited to make an address. Considerable dis-

is also invited to make an address. Considerable dissatisfaction is said to exist among leading members
of the Tainmany organisation because they are debarred from being sent as delegates to the State
Convention. The policy of Mr. Kelly in sending
Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer and other premiment Democrats from outside the city as delegates
from Tammany Hall prevents many members of
the organization from going who believe themselves
entitited to the honor.

A sub-committee of the Anti-Lammany organization met in Irving Hall Monday to prepare lists of
inspectors of election to be presented to the Police
Board, and also to secure the election of certain
persons as delegates to the Syraense Convention.
There is likely to be three sets of Anti-Tammany
delegates at Syraenac, as the party is divided.
Congressman O'Brien, John Fox, F. M. Boxby,
John B. Haskin, and other Anti-Tammany Democrats, say that Mayor Cooper and Governor Robinsen have given all their patronage to the Irving
Hall branch of the party, and they propose hereafter to act regardless of that organization.

The expentive Committee of the Anti-Tammany

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an open space left free a prospect of the black and bad smelling river there was an old factory, disused and reined, like the ancient mill in which Gaffer Hexam made his home, and Lizzic told the fortunes of her brother in the hollow by the fire.

I turned down a moddy affey, where twelve or fifteen placards headed BODY FOUND were pasted against the wait. They were printed forms, filled in with a pea. Mr. Forster tells us in his life of National and this increase the impression that the mass of the teachers in the city desire his restoration, which should secure as many signatures as possible. The petition, with the signatures as possible. The petition, with the signatures this obtained, is to be presented to the found of Education to-day.

I turned down a moddy affey, where twelve or fifteen placards headed BODY FOUND were pasted against the wait. They were printed forms, filled in with a pea. Mr. Forster tells us in his life of National and State Governments, Without abundonsing two the structest economy consistent with a mass blee, and the structest economy consistent with a mass of the structure of the National and State Governments, Without a state of overnment of the National and State Governments, Without a state of overnment of the National and State tight vessels of tin or glass, a part of the moisture | pageral = set against everything that savors of monopoly, and against unjust discrimination by railroad or other corporations.

VI. Whereas, the duty on wheat flour experted uses in connection the test by color, by the handling. In the last result avenue deformed Church, in the 14th year of his Mexico and Cuba from the United States and the enormous rate of \$61.12 per tel, and restrictions both in the ports chemical analysis as used as only more correct has correl, and restrictions both in the ports of Cuba and Mexico bear very heavily on products of the Missimppi Valley, we would therefore representatives in Congress question Senators and Representatives in Congress persons that the polariscope is incorrect are supported almost atirely by citations of results of poiariscopic tests which differed merely because one sample contained more moisture than another.

After the first circular was issued Mr. French was in New-York and Boston, and met personally a large proportion of the large dealers in sugars. In general they were entirely satisfied with the 90 per cent line, Much complaint was made of the 94 per cent ime. Mr. French said to them, "Show me your books and invoices, and if the Department has made a mistake it will hasten to correct it." Most of the Boston dealers freely opened their books, which were examined by Government experts upon the understanding that the information was only to be used for Government purposes, and was not to be imparted to other dealers. The Department had thus opened to it a source of information to which it had never before had access, and which has led to this medification of the former order.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1879.

The total number of standard silver deliars coined during the month of August was 2,737,050, making an aggregate of 40,237,050 coined to date. The transfer books of the registered bonds of the United States 4 per ceut loan are now closed, and will

remain closed during the present mouth, preparatory to the payment of the October interest. The registered 4 per cent bondholders, whose names appear on the book of the Department, now number about 70,000. The grounds of the National Pair Association, four or

The grounds of the Satouar and the grounds of the five miles from this city, were dedicated this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies, in the presence of about 1,000 people. The first spadeful of earth was unred by Fressleut Hayes, and an address was delivered by J. C. S. Biackbarn. At the Cabinet meeting to-day the favorable showing

of the public debt statement for August, the general condition of the treasury, and the great influx of gold to the United States were talked over, and much satisfaction expressed therewith. The vacant Kentucky Juniceship was mentioned, but no action was taken with regard to filling the position.

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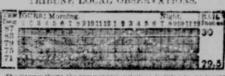
MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, 1879. For New-England, increasing cloudiness, fol-lowed by rain, variable winds, absting to southeasterty, stationary or lower compensation and becometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy, rousy weather, called winds. easterly winds, veering to souther perature, generally lower narometer

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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE. Sept. 3, 1 a. m .- Partly cloudy weather prevailed during the greater part of yesterday The barometer was statiouary. The temperature ranged between 71° and 87°, the average being 1g° lower than on Monday. The amount of moisture in the air is still large. A storm of considerable energy now central in the Ohio Valley is moving in a northeasterly Partly cloudy and cloudy and slightly cooler weather, with rains may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

THE EPIDEMIC IN THE SOUTH.

A CAVALRY PICKET AROUND MEMPHIS-EXCITE-MENT AT GRENADA-THE ROW AT HOUSTON.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 2 .- Twenty-eight cases in all of yellow fever, thirteen white and fifteen colored, were reported to the Board of Health to-day. Four deaths wave occurred since last night. The National Board of Health has approved of the site submitted by Mr. Johnson, Superintendent of Qurantine, for the establishment of a quarantine picket, encircling the entire city and susurbs. Fifty mounted policemen will be assigned to patroi duty at once to enjoyce this new regulation. Eight cases of fever are reported at Buntyn Station, six miles cant of the city.

GRENADA, Miss., Sept. 2.—There is great excitement here over a local case of yellow fever.

Housron, Tex., Sept. 2.-Yesterday morning Judge Jones gave the quarantine-breakers a hearing on writs of habeas corpor. The prisoners were discharged from no power to declare quarantine under the city charter, this power using vested in the float of Aidermen sione. The next proceeding in order will be to arrest the Major, the Health Officers and members of the Houston Board of Health on the charge of conspiracy to obstrict and obstructing the United States mail. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—The British bark John A. Gibbe,

from Havana, arrived at quarantine early this morning. There have been seven cases of yellow fever on the Gibbs furing her voyage. All of the patients are con-valescent. The vessel is balinsted with sawdust, which will be burned.

The strongest constitution is racked and often rathed by a stableon attack of fever and ague. All danger may be avened and the entile monopoly broken up by reserving to Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture.

Hop Bitters gives good digestion, active MARRIED.

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OFFICER-GORDON-At University Place Presbyterian Co. etc. New York, on Presbyterian Associated 2, by the Roy. S. D. Burcherd, D. D. Hurvey Officer of St. Paul Minn., to Sarat M., canceller of the late William Gerien, of New York City. No enter.

All notices of Marriages must be inforsel with full name and address.

ATWATER-At Ithaca, N. V., on August 27, of chaicra ta-fantum, Harrid Bancroft, infant son of Ecama E. and Hor-ans Atwater, aged 5 months and 25 days. ANDERSON - In September 1, John Wright Anderson, Aged 27 years. Equators ship trough of the force.

aged 22 years, clarives and friends of the family are invited to attend his faneral on Faureday, 4th test, at 2 p.m. from the test-dence of his parents, 224 Delancy et. ARGUIDERAU - In Brookly a sunday August 21, Agnes M., wile of John D. Argumban, and only daughter of the take Finera will take place on Wednesday, September I from St. Peter's Church, corner of Licks and Warransts, at 10 o'clocks m.

BARKER On Sanday, August SI, 1873 William Jay Bar-her, in his Joth year, after a short liness at his late real-dence, 36 West 29th at denie, 36 West 20th at Function with this phase on Westnesday, September, 3, 1879, at 1500 p. in. at his late resistance. Relatives and frounds are respectfully lovited.

DAVIS-At minabots, N.J., September 2, 1970, Mary D. wile of Joseph A. Davis. Puneral services at the house No. 1,008 East Jersey et., on Thursday afternoon, if \$0.00K.
Carriages will be in \$0.00K at the depot on the arrival of the 2.00 clock train from look of Liberty et.

ROOGLAND-On August 31, Andrew Hoogland, age: 64 tar at 2 o'clock, instead of 1 o'clock p. m., Tauradar, at 20 West 48ther.

LOWREY-At Mommonth Beach, N. J., August 31, Laura Prances, wited thinkmort Porter Lewrey, and dangater of the late Francia Troot, in the 43d year of act age. Figural moving at No. 34 West 15th-st., on Wednosday, sep-

mpy Honew Cemetery, Tarrytown, on arrival of New York at 20 000cs. Friends are requested MACLAY-At Yokohoma, Japan, July 28, 1879. Henrietta Caroline Sporry, wife of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Maelay, and in adonary under the ataptices of the Methodist Episcopal Society in China since 1850.

AND.

Witherman the Church, Sthave, near theat, at 12 o'clock ma,
Thursday, September 4.
The remains will be taken to Engates, N. V. for intermeds.
ROBERT will - At 254 West 5415-st, September E. Andrew
Robertson, and To coars.
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SHIPARID-At Bridgeport. Conn., Monday, September I.,
Nellis Adainte, only child of Lucke W. and Nellis sandford Shephrit, aged 5 months and 11 days.

Pineral services on Welli-state at 2 mm, at her parents'
residence, 12 Weshington v.c., Bridgaport, Conn.

Intermental the convenience of the family.

TYLER-At her residence, East Haddam, Conn., Saturday, August 99, Sarah Dudney, widow of Seldan Tyler, in the Seta year of her age.

WORTH-On Asgust 29, at his residence, Isip, L. L. J. L. Worth, president of the Pork Bans, in the 67th year of his WORTH-On Assult 19, 20 his bestimen, land in 10 his worth and aste.

As a meeting of the Soard of Directors of the National Pack Bank of New York, herd at fively backing some en Fine tay, replement S. 1-75, the following resistants was adopted.

Improved with sincore sorrow by the leath of J. Lawringer Worth, into Friedder of this bank, the directors cannot refrain from recording their testimonial of esteem for his night character and of hear personal friendship.

He has been in positions of trast with as here continually for more than twenty year, that as being when the bank was established, then as confier, and hashy as preadent.

In these world and successive posts it is our duty sed pleasure to reard that Mr. Worth at all times displayed are fidelit; industry and a high sense of interactiv.

Lournous in manner, pure in morals, humans and charitable, this loss is one to be a non-seed the seas of a good citizen and an invaluance officer.

The directors of the bank wish not only to make this official testimonial, but also do extend to the family of the deceased the secsous assurance of their professed sympathy.

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At a later hour the meeting was organized with Mr.

Winslow Battien, of Randolph, as President, and a VicePresident from each county. The remainder of the foremone was occupied in an interchange of opinions, and the season terminated with the reading of resonantions, without urged that it is the duty of foremone was occupied in an interchange of purposes. The name of the season terminated with the reading of resonantions, without urged that it is the duty of foremone was occupied in an interchange of a proposed and the season terminated with the reading of resonantions of the season terminated with the reading of resonantions of the season terminated with the reading of resonantion of the man for office who favore are all tools, without urged that it is the duty of foremore the season terminated with the reading of resonantion of the man for office who favore are all tools, without urged that it is the duty of foremore the season terminated with the reading of resonantion of the man for office who favore are all treatments of the content of the content of the content of the season terminated with the reading of resonantion of the man for office who favore are all treatments of the content of the season terminated with the reading of resonantion of the man for office who favore are all treatments of the content of the content